

Major Dewey to Return.

Major W. E. Dewey, who will be the commandant at Wentworth during the coming year, is no stranger at Wentworth. Coming from the army, he was assistant commandant and rifle coach at Wentworth from 1911 to 1913. Under his direction the rifle team won the national military school championship in 1912 and in 1913 took second place.

From Wentworth he went to Morgan Park Academy as assistant commandant and soon was made commandant. He held this position until last June, when he resigned to return to Wentworth. Major and Mrs. Dewey will be welcomed by their many friends in Lexington.

Mrs. A. M. Brown and brother, Gus Kull, left Monday for Hiawatha, Kansas, for a visit.

The New Quartermaster.

To take the place of Capt. O. S. Blue, who has gone into active service in the Army Quartermaster Department, Wentworth has secured Sergeant Isaac Jones, retired, of Salt Lake City. Sergeant Jones has had a long career in the army, principally in the field artillery, and has had extensive experience as quartermaster sergeant.

He will have charge of the book store and the ordnance. He is unmarried and so will live in barracks.

Mrs. Alice Hogan returned Monday to her home in Kansas City after a visit here with John Hogan and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes returned Monday to their home in Wellington after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. James Goodman.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS**Wentworth Team Expected to Give a Good Account of Itself.**

Among the Lexington followers of sport—that is among those who have not gone into the army—there is considerable speculation as to what kind of football team will represent the red and white this fall.

According to the present intention, the schedule as arranged last year will be played with the possible exception of the alumni game. Nearly all of the alumni who have gathered in past years to show their younger successors some of the fine points of football are now teaching rookies how to salute. But in general the prep school football this fall will be as strenuous as ever.

Capt. T. B. Wikoff will be the coach. All the cadets have confidence in his ability as a teacher and in his character as a man. The team will work hard for him. He knows a great deal of football and can be counted on to do his part in the turning out of a great machine.

Of last year's "W" men Cedar, Simmons, Byler, Collins and Zelleken are expected to return. These will form a nucleus of a fighting aggregation. From the second team Brizendine, Moose, Catron, Hadley, Marrs, Coffman, Combs and Rucker are expected to be candidates for promotion and some of them may be counted on for stellar performances.

Just what the new men will produce is problematic. There will be an enormous crowd of new students and many of them are husky. Doubtless some of them will fill up the gaps and make the old men hustle to hold their positions.

Occasionally someone arises, even at this late day, and asks what we are fighting for. He is to be excused—pity is the due of ignorance so profound—but when some mutt stands up and asks what caused the war, sweet patience chafes. If you are so fortunate as to have a dollar in your pocket—one is enough—take it out, place it between your thumb and first finger and hold it at arm's length between your eyes and the sun. At that distance it is only an embossed metallic disc, and all around it earth and sun and sky, and the beauty thereof. Hold it within two inches of the eye and it obscures even God's great sun itself. Therein lies the cause of this great war and all wars. Just in proportion as the dollar looms large or small in the human eye do men lose sight of every other consideration and see it alone. As long as they see it alone, God's world and its beauty are obscured. German profit hunters, seeking world markets, used the death of a mediocre Austrian prince to precipitate the war and English dollar gazers, fearing world conquest, very speedily blocked the game. World freedom demands open markets and became immediately involved. But for human avarice there would be no war. The spirit that animated the German Junker is the same spirit that moves the American coal baron who wants \$6 a ton for his coal, the merchant who wants four prices for his cloth, and the farmer who favors ten dollar wheat. When men learn to hold the dollar at arm's length and cease to allow it to obscure all that is good and beautiful in the world there will be neither wars nor occasion for wars.—The Paris Mercury.

Mrs. Chas Mayer went to Kansas City yesterday for a few days' visit.

John Hix went to Kansas City yesterday on business.

Miss Carrie Loomis returned yesterday from a visit in Mayview.

Wentworth Men Make Good.

It is gratifying news to the students of the Academy that every Wentworth graduate who entered the training camps received a commission in the army. Only two Wentworth men are known to have failed and both of them were men who had dropped out of school before graduation.

All of the men who left the Academy before the close of school in May to enter camps were successful. Major Sellers received a Captain's commission and was ordered to the school of musketry at Fort Sill for a month's instruction before taking command of a machine gun company of the National Army at Camp Funston. Captain I. E. Ryder received a first lieutenantcy and was designated for the contingent that is shortly to leave for France.

W. M. Mozley distinguished himself by making the aviation corps.

Norman Matheson and M. G. Eaton received second lieutenantcies in the Reserves, to be assigned to the Regular Army at the close of the war.

Wentworth Men at Fort Logan H. Roots Successful.

Major E. A. Hickman, who has been on duty at Fort Logan H. Roots, reports that all the Wentworth men there did well. Murray Gibbons received a captaincy; Coultas a lieutenantcy in the Quartermasters Corps; Weems a first lieutenantcy; Tilly a second lieutenantcy; Craycroft a lieutenantcy in the Quartermasters Corps; Nims a second lieutenantcy in the Officers Reserve, attached to the regular army.

Mrs. Arnold Simmons went to Kansas City yesterday for a few days' visit.

Miss Mina Meyer left yesterday morning for Moorehead, Minn., where she will teach school.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Misses Marie and Geneva Youngs of Warrensburg, motor-ed to Lexington yesterday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bates.

A. G. Young went to Kansas City yesterday on business.

MISS ELIZABETH GRAVES TEACHER OF PIANO

Fall Terms Begins September 6. Studio 1118½ Main St. Phone 810.

\$3.50 ROUND TRIP TO SPRINGFIELD**ATTEND THE Illinois State Fair**

THE GREATEST FAIR ON EARTH

SEPT. 7 to 15, incl, 1917

BIGGER BETTER GRANDER THAN EVER

NEW ATTRACTIONS Day and Night

CHICAGO & ALTON "THE ONLY WAY"

For all information as to Train Service, etc., call on or address

S. A. VERMILLION, Ticket Agent, Higginsville, Mo.

Don't Force The Molt.

Laying hens should be allowed to molt naturally. The common idea that if hens are compelled to molt early they will quickly feather out and commence laying early in the fall is erroneous. An early molt is not a sign of early fall production. Usually the late molting hen is the heavier producer. In fact a lack of feather growth is suggested by G. W. Hervey of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture as one of the points to consider when selecting hens for winter laying.

Very often show birds are forced into a summer molt by a restriction of feed. This is done so that the birds may be in full feather once more for the early show season. This should never be practiced with utility stock. It will cause production to stop and weaken the hens at a time of the year when full strength is needed. It is unwise to change the general character of the feed. The addition of some oil carrying ingredient, however, such as sunflower seed, will aid in the development of new feathers.

C. A. Phillips, Dean of the faculty of the Warrensburg Normal, is a guest of his brother, H. T. Phillips.

S. P. Culley went to Nevada Wednesday evening for a few days' visit with his son, Clarence, of Company "A."

DON'T WAIT**Take Advantage of a Lexington Citizen's Experience.**

When the back begins to ache. Don't wait until backache becomes chronic;

Till kidney troubles develop; Till urinary troubles destroy night's rest.

Profit by a Lexington woman's experience.

Mrs. B. F. Nave, N. Fifteenth St., Lexington, says: "Several times in the past I have given Doan's Kidney Pills a trial and have found them to be O. K. They regulated the action of my kidneys and removed all pain and stiffness from my back. Doan's Kidney Pills worked so finely in my case that I shall never hesitate to recommend them."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Notice to Coal Dealers.

Notice is hereby given, by order of the county court, that the Clerk of the Court will receive sealed bids, up to 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, September 11, 1917, for coal to be furnished to the Court House and the County jail at Lexington, for one year, coal to be free of dirt and other impurities.

GEO. W. BATES,

County Clerk.

8-23-3wd,3tw.

Chiropractic for the Sick

Do you know that life is what you make

it? If you are well you should be happy.

If your health is less than normal you

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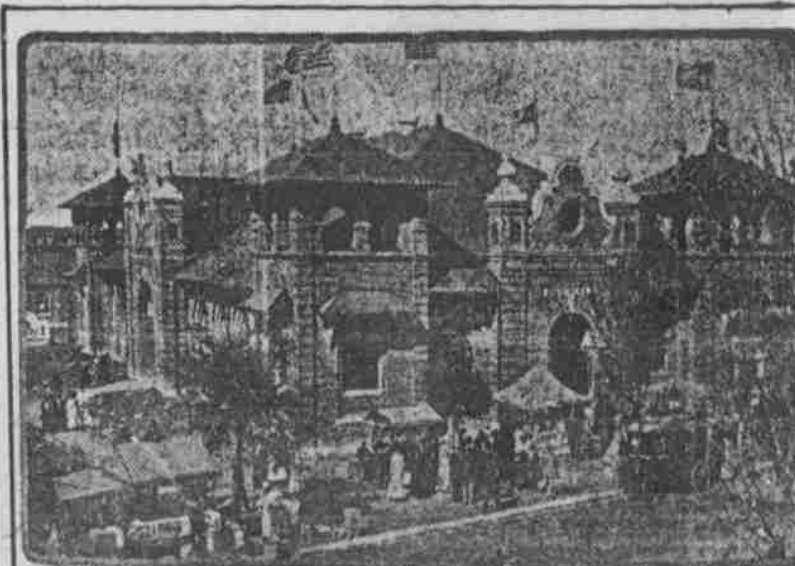
Consultation costs nothing and may mean

health to you.

H. A. KOPPELMANN**CHIROPRACTOR**

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Main Street, Over Electric Light Office. Phone 5 to 11 a.m. 2 to 5 & 7 to 8 p.m.

**Missouri State Fair**

Sedalia, September 22 to 29

UNCLE SAM'S GREAT ALLY—THE MID-WEST'S GREATEST EXPOSITION

Every Patriotic Phase Featured—War Visualized—Patriotism Promoted

A GREAT INSPIRATIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL FAIR

Best Amusement and Entertainment Acts of America Offered Daily

Aviation, Automobile and Horse Racing, Great Livestock Show, Huge Farm Implement Displays. The best that Missouri's War Crop has developed will be seen at Missouri's Great State Fair. An Autumnal Animation. September 22 to 29.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM Missouri State Fair**SEDALIA**

September 22 to 29, 1917

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Gates open to the public at 8 o'clock a. m. Band concerts in Exposition Park and at various buildings. Exhibits open to the public.

Judging starts in many sections. Afternoon. Band concerts, judging many sections. Races in front of grandstand.

Gates open to the public at 1 p. m. Sacred concert and grand opera program by Thavi's Band and grand opera singers, assisted by the Ladies' Musical Club and the Apollo Club. Community singing, directed by Mrs. W. D. Steele, accompanied by Thavi's Band.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.**Children's Day—Fraternal Day.**

Gates open to the public at 8 a. m. Children under 12 years old admitted free to grounds. Band concerts, tractor and farm machinery demonstrations, judging events, competitive drills by various fraternal order drill teams, lectures and demonstrations. Army and Navy and Government exhibits open, Boys' State Fair School, events for children in front of grandstand.

Afternoon. Concert by Thavi's Band and grand opera singers in front of grandstand. Army and Navy and Government exhibits open. Racing events. Free vaudeville attractions in front of the grandstand.

Evening. Pageant depicting wonderful stories of "America." 7:30 p. m. In Live Stock Pavilion, music by Thavi's Band and grand opera singers. Prize winning drill teams on exhibition. Big vaudeville performance. Army and Navy and Government exhibits open.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.**Sedalia Day—Trades Union Day—Auto Fashion Show Day—Commercial Club Day.**

Gates open to the public at 7 a. m. Parade of 1918 model automobiles driven by women for trophies, applause from grandstand to cost 75 per cent for drivers in making awards. Tractor and farm machinery demonstrations; judging events, band concerts, lectures at various tents and buildings.

Afternoon. Concert by Thavi's Band and grand opera singers in grandstand. Racing events in front of grandstand. Free vaudeville in front of grandstand. Army and Navy and Government exhibits open.

Evening. Horse show, Live Stock Pavilion. Concert by Thavi's Band and grand opera singers. Army and Navy and Government exhibits open.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.**St. Louis Day.**

Gates open to the public at 8 a. m. Band concerts, lectures, judging events. Arrival and parade of St. Louis delegation. Tractor and farm machinery demonstrations. Army and Navy and Government exhibits open. Boys' State Fair School program.

Afternoon. Concert by Thavi's Band and grand opera singers in grandstand. Racing events in front of grandstand. Free vaudeville acts in front of grandstand between races. Army and Navy and Government exhibits open.

Evening. Horse show in Live Stock Pavilion. Concert, Live Stock Pavilion by Thavi's Band and grand opera singers. Army and Navy and Government exhibits open.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.**Governor's Day.**

Gates open to the public at 7 a. m. Judging events, lectures, band concerts, Army and Navy and Government exhibits open. Tractor demonstration. Arrival of Governor Frederick D. Gardner and address by His Excellency in Live Stock Pavilion. Million dollar live stock parade on race track.

Afternoon. Concert in grandstand by Thavi's Band and grand opera singers. Racing events, with free vaudeville in front of grandstand between races. Army and Navy and Government exhibits open.

Evening. Night Horse Show, Live Stock Pavilion, with concert by Thavi's Band and grand opera singers. Army and Navy and Government exhibits open.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.**Commercial Travelers' Day—Kansas City Day—Amateur Athletic Day.**

Gates open to the public at 7 a. m. Band concerts, judging events, lectures, farm tractor and farm machinery demonstrations. Army and Navy and Government exhibits open.

Afternoon. Band concert by Thavi's Band and grand opera singers. Racing events, with free vaudeville program in front of grandstand between races. Army and Navy and Government exhibits open.

Evening. Amateur athletic carnival in Live Stock Pavilion starting 7:30 o'clock, open to all high schools in the state. Army and Navy and Government exhibits open.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

Automobile races. Band concerts. Army and Navy and Government exhibits open. Concert by Thavi's Band and grand opera singers.